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The so-called liberal newspapers in the North which pretend-for, as they give evidence of the possession of ordinary sense when discuss ing any other topic, we cannot suppose them to be so gullible as to be in earnest-to believe in the so called "southern outrages," assert that they found that belief not on the fictitious stories of the radical politicians, but on accounts prepared by democratic correspondents and published in democratic newspapers. The accoupie to which they refer must be those written by people wie, provoked atmost beyond endur ance, not only by the incendiarism that is preached in their midet, but by the malicious men dacity of the reports about southero outrages sent and carried to the North, and probably more than all by the credence given to these reports by newspapers professing to be kindly disposed towards them, give utterance to their feelings in language which, though justified by the facts of the case, is probably warmer and more forcible than cool prudence, in view of existing circumstances, would advise. The democratic party, now, after seventeen years has all the branches of the government almost within its reach ; the stake is a large one, and upon wioning it depends the safety, honor and welfare of the Union. Of the whole country that part most interested in the result of the game is the South, for to it vistory means onm plete equality and thorough restoration of amicable relations with the other sections; while defeat means, at best, a continuation of present conditions, with, however, a strong proba bility of a return to those which disgraced the last Administration. This being so, and the interval between the present time and that for our supreme effort being so short, we trust that the people of the South, not only in their acts, but in their words, may be so nials, that Count Von Beust's appointment guarded and circumspect that even their avowed Austrian Ambassador at Paris is directed enemies can find nothing in either out of which to manufacture party capital; nay, we would go further, and, in consideration of the shaken. vast importance of eradicating radicalism from all the places in which it has fastened its rapacious roots, advise quiet submission to insult, and even to indignity; in fact, to anything short of actual violence, until the prize for which we are striving, and which we have almost won, shall be in our possession. Then we shall once more be real freemen, and can act as people called freemen act everywhere else but in the South.

While Senator Conkling's late speech in Philadelphia is applauded to the skies by the radicals, all the real friends of the Union, and those who are wise enough to know that the welfare of the country depends more upon a adopted measures to prevent abuses. complete restoration of good feeling between the yet partially estranged sections than upon anything else, deplore it, and regret that it was made. Hard money, free trade, direct taxation, civil service reform, and reduction in the pay of members of Congress, all combined, will not make the country presperous if the animosity that was created by the late war, be not only permitted to continue, but increased by such potential means as the public utteracess of a dis tinguished Senator of the most influential State in the Union. Mr. Conkling is in darger of losing his seat in the Senater and, in his efforts to retain it, he has determined to adopt the means that have proved so effectual in recent years-the gospel of hate; but time has cooled men's tempera and cleared their understanding, and we are therety induced to believe that his efforts will be in vain. That he has resorted to them proves conclusively that to advance his own, he would sink every lateres; of his country, and though it puts him in such an uneavi able light, as he is a sensible man, it reflects but little credit uppo the material those means are intended to operate, because it implies that it

An unfortunate man, too proue to indulger of in the use of liquor, begged to be sent to prison for a year, in New York, yesterday, in order that he might, in that time, if possible, acquire strength enough to witnessend the temptations to his besetting sin that constantly environ him. A sers indication of a vise man is his consciousness of his ignorance, and, by a not too straiged parity of reasoning this man's consciousness of his weakness gives grounds for the belief that he can conquer it. and makes him a worthy object of charity .-Let him be cheered and countenacced, and, if necessary, be assisted in more material ways, and the probability is that he will even yet be able to conquer adverse fate, and win a victory over his greatest enemy-himself. He has shown that he really wants to reform, and such a man should be helped.

Among the many beneficences for which we have to thank Providence by no means the least is the appearance of frest in the Southrate of the fearful mortality that has accompanied the yellow fever in its present visitation of that section. All the intelligence from the infected region received up to date is to the effect that the spread of the disease has been shecked, and that the number now in danger from it is reduced to those who are already sick. It is entirely too soon, however, for absentees to return, or for contributions to cease, for cases of death among returned absentees have occurred, in previous years, as late as Christmas. and the wants of those whose means of subsistence have been lessened or abolished by the disease will continue for months.

John W. Green, retired druggist, eighty one years old, and residing in Brooklyn, committed suicide yesterday, in the basement of his house, ry hanging himself with a clothes line.

Foreign News.

It is reported that the Ameer of Afghanistan is strenuously endeavoring to effect a compromise. According to the reports of natives, he is perfectly ready to meet the Viceroy at Peshawar. This disposition, however, is a'tributed to a desire to gain time.

The government can afford to negotiate, as there is little doubt that all ides of a winter campaign has been abandoned, but only unqualified and immediate submission will prevent war, and it is almost hopeless to expect the Ameer to yield to the requirements of the government, one of which is that the command of the most important stragic routes shall be placed in its hands. The Afghans at Ali Mus-

id are now estimated at 25,000. The whole management of the City of Glasgow Bank, namely, the secretary, managing director, and six directors, were arrested on Saturday on the charge of fraud. They are confined separately, and not allowed to communicate with any person. They all surrendered without trouble and declared they would have done so voluntarily if they had known they were wanted.

A dispatch from London says a disastrous railway collision occurred yesterday at Pontypride. Twelve persons are reported killed and forty seriously wounded, Several have had limbs amputated and more deaths are ex-

preted. The highest estimates of the dibilities of James Saivers & Co., of Landon or from £1,500 000 to £2 000 000 arming, which, how ever, are largely covered. Their unit ate de ficiency is estimated at £200 000 stering. A firm of cotton merchants to Liverpool have also

The Fenian convict Claser, who was sen tenced in 1876, has been linerated.

The Suitau has further detayed the formal epty respection the British scheme for re torms in Asia Minor, pending certain explana ions which he has requested from the Ministry. The Sultan, contradicting certain rumors, has deciared to Sir Austen Layard, the British Ambassador, that he would never conclude an alliance with Russis.

At the reassembling of the Hungarian Diet ou Saturday great excitement was caused by the action of Deputy Iranyi, a radical. He protested against the hoisting of the yellow and black flag, which, he declared, symbolized unity with Austria, and which was not recognized by the Hungarian constitution. He also claimed that as the members of the Diet were compelled to hear the royal speech standing, the Emperor should read it standing, as the right of the throne and Diet were equal The royal speech, which was read to day, is entirely colorless, as the Ministry now acting is only

provisional. Preparations are making, in view of a posible hostile movement by the Albanians, to conscentrate 10,000 men at any point on the rontier at six hours' notice.

A telegram from Agram states that armed insurgents are reassembling in the mountains of Turkish Crotia, and a fresh rising is ex-

A correspondent at Berlin insists, despite deagainst Germany, and declares that Count Andrassy was obliged to assent thereto by court influence, and that his position is ject.

The socialist members on Saturday left the Reichstag in a body, so as to avoid being present during the cheering for the Emperor at the

close of the session. Reports come from several sources that the angual military conscription in Germany is to be increased by twenty thousand men, but that the addition is without political significance, being merely in consequence of the increase of population.

The Ruski Mir publishes a letter from Tash-Afghan embassy will proceed to St. Peters-

The Paris Temps says the Prefect of Police has ordered the suspension of the arrest of persons condemned in contumacious for offences during the Commune until the government has

The King of Italy has accepted the resignations of Micisters Corti, Bruzzo, and Broo-

A dike on the Damietta branch of the Nile has burst. It is impossible to repair it, and given. 10,000 men are engaged in building a new one.

I'be amount of damage is unknown. Sir Stafford Northcote, speaking at Birmingham Saturday night, did not anticipate the necessity of asking of the country renewed sacrifices. He condemned over anxiety respecting the fulfilment of the provisions of the treaty of Berlie. Disturbance of the waters does not government's policy would be one of firmness, | Clark. prudence and moderation, and they would watch over the interests of England's Indian Colonial Empire. The government would not have the heart of England with them if it thought the interests of England were limited to these small i-lands (meaning Great Britain and Ireland.) One great principle of their policy is the preservation of the Ottoman Empire, and they intended to introduce material improvement in Asiatic Turkey. He then defended the acquisition of Cyprus, which, he said, was viodicated by the governmen's polic, respecting Egypt. Concerning Afghanistan, the Chancellor reiterated the statements made by Mr. Cross, the condition of the telegraphers sick with fever Home Scoretary, a. Southpore, adding that the | Babbitt and Hunt are seriously ill. Babbitt is government will not allow its attention to be not expected to live through the night. West, distracted from the execution of the Berlin | Fisher, and the others are convatescent. Miller

The Grand Vizier has expressed to the Ambassadors the Porte's alarm at the Russian mit itary measures and proceedings, which have prevented the Porte from carrying out the much Agricultural and Mechanical College, died of desired disarmament. .

The German Reichstag Saturday adopted the whole of the Socialist bill, by a vote of 221 against 149. Both sections of the conservatives and national liberals, with some independent liberals, voted for the bill. Prince Bismarck then read the message closing the Reichstag. He said the government, armed with this measure, would make a determined effort to cure the prevalent disease. If they were not able to succeed in two and a half years, the

government hoped to obtain further concessions. Great preparations have been making at the Paris Exposition for the formal distribution of the prizes to exhibitors, to take place to-day. On Tuesday President MacMahon will give a banquet to the royal and other distinguished visitors at Versailles, when the park will be illuminated with the electric light and fire works | Zealous and series member and secretary of the spared by his angry brother. The following on the same scale as those in the Bois de Bou-

ogne on the 30th of June. The Ottowa Official Gazette announces the tollowing appointments: Sir John A. Mac. were escorted to the cemetery by a battalion of furnace." Many of Saulmugina's adherents at Chester, Pa., for Jas. E. Ward & Co.. of Donald, minister of the interior; S. L. Tilley, the Washington Artillery, of which he was a were treated in the same manner, and the rethis city, to run between New York and Havminister of finance; Charles Tupper, minister of public works; J. H. Pope minister of agriculture; John O'Connor, president of council; James MacDonald, member of the cal condition. privy council and minister of justice.

LATER LONDON, Oct. 21.-Lacour and Watson, shipping agents of Glasgow and Luith, have failed. Their liabilities are believed to be large. Alex. Bell & Sons, merchants in the plantation. Spanish trade have failed. Their liabilities & Co. one of the firms largely indebted to the | which 98 are white and 109 colored. The total | the full quota for November. City of Glasgow Bank have placed their books | number of deaths to date is 37, of which 25 in the hands of accountants. Their liabilities | were of white persons and 12 of colored. There are estimated at from two, to two and one are now under treatment 220 cases. The recent

half million pounds. GLASGOW, Oct. 21.—The directors of the severe for those already sick.

Glasgow and remanded till to-morrow. LONDON, Oct. 21.-The Times in its financial atticle this morning says: "It looks extremely probable that a call of 500 rounds per share on the shareholders of the City of Glasgow Bank will be enough. For a nejority of the shareholders that means at solute ruin. Some of them cannot pay anything, and the consequence will be heavy drafts upon the residue who are rich. These drafts will paralyze business, weaken credit and prove a source of misery to Scotland for years. Banking erecit has received a shock which is itse to one of the greatest calamities a country could undergo .-Confidence is shaken at a time when the condition of trade required it to be peculiarly strong. The mischief thus done is now only a heavy frost at that place this morning. beginning to be revealed. Ultimately, doubtless good will result from this collapse, but morning was covered with such a heavy frost meanwhile it hangs over the country like a as to cause the belief that a light snow had nightmare, and nobody can be sure that it may not prove the signal for many further disasters. At the came time nothing is to be more deprecated than unreasoning suspicion. We are glad to find that there is in all the banks of London a strong feeling of confidence and torday morning. At Log Town two deaths and readiness to help these requiring it which must two new cases. At Pass Christian ten new go far to prevent any extreme danger. It the business public is as sensible as most of the London bank managers the worst that cou'd mometer 75°; four deaths in the city and two happen may probably be avoided.

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- Of the directors of the City of Glasgow back now under arrest, W. sions are felt of the apread of the disease. At Taylor is an ex town councillor, of Glas ow, a Baron Rouge forty new cases of yellow fever member of the school board of that city and a land four deaths are reported. There was a partner in a large grain deal a frm in the mabt from yesterday morning. At O-ska there west of Scotland. Mr. Ing is to anded proprieter in the east of Schlaud. Louis Potter Jackson, Miss., thirty six new coses. At Douis a member of a large snipping firm in Grasgow. Mr. Wright is a member of an E. of locito firm in London and Glasgow, R bert Salm and two days. At Byram one new case. There was the manager of the City of Glasgow Bank | was frist and ice yesterday morning. when it stopped in 1857, Mr. Stewart is an Edipburg merchant. The arrests have created a great sensation, but meet with the general approval of the community.

on the Steck Exchange is caused by rumors of another beavy failure at Liverpool.

PARIS, Oct. 21 -The ceremony of the dis tribution of the exhibition prizes took place today in the Palais de L'Industrie, before a brilliant assemblage, in accordance with the pro-

gramme heretofore announced. President MacMahon opened the ceremony with a speech to which the Minister of Com

merce responded. The latter then read the list of awards and distributed the principal prizes and decorations. LONDON, Oct. 21 .- Hoo. Frederick A. Stapley, Secretary of State for War, and Hon. Wm. Henry Smith, first Lord of the Admi ralty, will leave Paris to morrow for Cyprus. from which circumstance it may be inferred that no more important business is expected to come before the Cabinet for some time.

The Vienos correspondent of the Manchester Guardian telegraphs that negotiations are pending between Austria, France and England with the object of securing a common treatment of all European questions as a counterpoise to Russia, and substitute for the Kaiserbund, an entente between France, England and Austria. Count Vonbeust's appointment as Ambassador to Paris is believed to be connected this pro

## Yellow Fever.

MEMPHIS, October 19. - A heavy black frost fell last night, and this morning ice a sixteenth of an inch thick was formed in pools beyond the Thompson to exchange to the Department of city limits. From six o'clock last evening until Justice, and Mr. Engene Hale to take the poon to day the undertakers report ten orders for interments. P. T. Scroggs, judge elect of the Crimical Court of Shelhy county, died this morning. The Board of Health report seven | party of friends was on the pier to see him off deaths from yellow fever for the twenty four yesterday morning. kend, which reports, it is said there, that the hours ending at six o'clock to night. The undertakers report thirteen additional burials of persons who died cutside the city limits. uekcown negroes, who raped and cut with a Sixteen physicians of the Howard Medical Corps report forty new cases-ten of them within the city limits and thirty in the suburbs.

The Citizens' Relief Committee and the Howard Association authorize the statement that ample means are in their hands to supply the wants of the sick and distressed of the city and the towns adjacent. Should the present fueds become exhausted, due notice will be

MEMPHIS, October 20 .- A light frost fell last night. The Board of Health report four deaths from yellow fever during the past twenty Bedferd, city judge; Michael Tumoy, coroner, four hours, ending at six o'clock to night. Six and Wm. R. Roberts, Wm. P. Kirk, Pat additional interments of persons who died in Keenaa and William Bennett, aldermen at the suburbs are reported by undertakers. Twenty physicians of the Howard Medical Corps report twenty six new cases - sight with . Court of West Virginia, has decided that the cease with the falling of the wind. An import. in the city limits and eighteen beyond the corant moment would be next May, the period of poration line. Among those who died to day whom it was sold by the United States-in complete Russian evacuation. He was con- are Sarah A. Mead. William Mahar. Mrs. A. other words, that the federal government can vinced that the Powers would not suffer the D. Swith, Paul Dunn, Mary A. Pogh, William sequire and dispose of a good title to that sort treaty of Berlin to be set aside. The English A. Whitefield, and Thaddeus, son of R. A. of property or franchise.

Advices from Lagrange, La., announce that Grand Junction. There are thirty four cases of fever under

treatment, at Hernando, Miss. The wife of W. H. Berry and the daughter of A. J. Rosch were prostrated with fever late this afternoon. The outlook is favorable. There houses were supplied.

are prospects of another frost to night. NEW ORLEANS, October 19 .- To day's yel low fever reports show 55 new cases and 27 deaths. The footings to date are 12,237 cases and 3 660 deaths. The following shows the and Leloup are at work. West and Cottrell will resume their duties in a few day . Franz Veigt, a native of Switzerland, formerly Professor of Mathematics at the Louisiana State

yellow f ver to day. Dr Quijaco telegraphs:-Nothing is to be done at Dry Grove. I shall give my entire at tention to Labacon Church settlement, where I have now sixty two patients. The disease at lease of Shadrach, Meshesh, and Abednego. this point has assumed the maligoancy it did at | mentioned by Daviel. They are strangely for-Dry Grove. In one house an entire family, getful of innumerable flery martyrdoms, very thirteen in number, are prostrated with the | wuch more slow in their torture, and therefore fever. The people are in a very destitute | more oruel than the seven times beated turnace

morning. ported as far south as Tangipahoa. The a den of lious, as Daniel was treated, were in weather is clear and cool. The report of the common use at Babylon during the reign of Board of Health for the twenty four hours end. Assurbanipal, who preceded Nebuchadnezzar ing at noon is :- Deaths, twenty nine; cases re- on the throne by less than twenty years. Saulported, forty four. A. D. Babbitt, a well mugina, the younger brother of Assurbanipal, known telegrapher, a native of Michigan, a baving risen in rebellion against his sovereign, zealous and active member and secretary of the and having failed in the attempt, was not o'clock this morning of yellow fever, aged brief record is sufficient to tell its own tale. twenty eight. After the funeral services by Rev. Dr. Palmer this afternoon, his remains member, and buried with military honors. J. mainder were otherwise disposed of in the fol-J. McDermott, an operator, was taken with the fever last night. Horace H. Hunt is in a criti-"The rest of the people I threw alive among bulls

England, died yesterday of yellow fever at treated these rebellious men.' Lewisburg, and was buried here to day. The Howards send Dr. Martin and nurses to Mc-Comb City and nurses to Terry and Fairfax

JACKSON, October 19 .- The total number of frost makes the outlook brighter, but it was

City of Glasgow Bank, who were arrested on Holly Springs, October 19 .- During the childhood.

Saturday on the charge of fraud, were to-day last two nights we have been tlessed with good arraigned before the Stipendiary Magistrate of trosts, and bracing weather to-day. Ten new cases are reported and two deaths in town and one death in the country. Among the new cases are the railroad operator and W. J. Holland, chairman of the Relief Committee, ho being the last member of the two original committees to succumb to the fever. About one

hundred cases are under treatment. VICKSBURG, Oct. 19.—The weather is clear. with the thermometer at 70°. There was a light frost this morning, and there is a prospect of another to sight. The deaths in the city to day were four, and five in the country. Two new cases were developed at Delta to day, but no deaths were reported. There were three new cases at Yazio City to day, but no deaths have occurred there in four days. There was

Louisville, Ostober 19 .- The ground this faller; the temperature fell low enough to allow ice one eighth of an inch in thickness to form on the ponds in and around the city.

At Duckbill several critical cases. At Canton cleven new cases and four deaths. Frost yescases and one death. At McComb City nine new cases and two deaths. At Vicksburg therin the country. At Jackson four nomistakable pellow fever cases were tound. No apprehenhas been one death and one new case. At ainsonville new cases 40, deaths 6. At Bay St. Louis eight new cases and 3 deaths in the past

LATER. CINCINNATI O., Ost, 21 .- Two more deaths trom yellow fever have occurred at Gallipolis. Outo-Joseph Skinner, a farmer, and Samuel London, Oc. 21-3 P. M -The depression Carry, a young lad. There are six cases, but all are convalescent. A heavy frost has put it an appearance, and it is probable that there will he no further spread of the disease.

NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 21 .- The weather is clear and warm. To day's yellow fever reports show 31 new cas's and 44 deaths. The foot ings to date are 12,312 cases and 3,733 deaths. Horace H. Hunt, telegrapher, a native of late Chief Justice Marshall. Jackson, Mich., died this morning of yellow

CAIRO, ILLS , October 21 .- There were two deaths from yellow fever last night. No new cases are reported.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 21.-The weather is growing warmer. From 6 o'clock last night until noon undertakers. Among those who have died of her farm, near Front Royal, for \$40 per acre. since last night are Joseph Townsend, G. R. Redford, Henry Brown, Fred. Henniger, Miss Emma Crumples, Daniel Lake, Louis Yegga. The Memphis and Charleston Ralcoad reopens to day for the transaction of business.

### News of the Bay.

Snow fell at Overlock, in the Catskill, moun taics, on Friday sight.

The Democratic Executive Committee of St. Mary's, Louisiana, have resolved to call a convention and nominate another candidate in place of Acklen for Congress.

There are rumers that Attorney General Devets will retire from the Catinet, Secretary Navy pertfolio. Among the passengers on the steamer Brit-

tanic from New York for Liverpool, on Saturdar, was James Gordon Bennett. A large

Much excitement exists in the country near now with him. Louisville over an outrage committed by two knife the person of Frances Oate, a German girl, aged eleven.

Admiral Paulding died pesterday at Hunt ington, Long Island, in the eighty first year of his age. He was the son of John Pauldiog, one of the captors of Major Andre, and the emanates from the democratic Irishmen of his fine stock, to which we invite the attention of last surviving officer that participated in the battle of Lake Champlain.

York have nominated Augustus Scholl for mayor; Fred. Smyth, district attorney; G. S.

Judge Jackson, of the United States District ferry at Harper's Ferry belongs to the mun to

It is reported that the runaway Cheycone Indians intend to work porthward and propose one new case developed there to-day and one at a peaceful settlement at Fort Kehoe, and if that is not permitted they will join Sitting Bull. Their outbreak is now known to have been caused by the promised rations not being fur nished because the supplies were insufficient, and none of the stock and aid in building

On Thursday last, while the wife of Houston Demere, a planter in Bryan county, Ga., fificen miles from Savanoab, was returning from a visit to a neighbor's, she was followed by a well known negro named Giles, who heat and attempted to outrage her, but was prevented by the timely arrival of a gentleman, when the fiend fled. He was captured on Friday, and, while is charge of a constable, Mr. Demero once him and then surrendered himself. The negro died this morning.

TUNISHMENT BY TORTURE. - Some persons have doubted whether the Babylonians were guilty of such "extreme cruelty" as to cast persons alive into a burning flery furnace, as in the condition. There was a heavy frost this of Babyion. Mr. H. F. Talbot has discovered ample proof in Assyrian writings that both this NEW ORLEANS, October 20.-Frost is re- punishment, and that of casting men alive into "My rebellious brother, Saulmugioa, who made war with me, was esst into a burning, fiery Thomas O. Lea, a cotton buyer, native of to act; and I, following his example, have thus est sailer that Roach has turned out.

## Resumption of Operations.

PHILADELPHIA, Got. 21.-All the collieries Schuylkill region commenced work this morn. have not yet been ascertained. Jas. Morton cases of yellow fever here to date is 257, of ing, to fill the additional quota for October and comprised 2,200 acres. The firm was to all

The healthy growth of the baby is dependent upon its freedom from the pernicious effeets of opium. Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is the best remedy known for the diseases of early

Virginia News.

from the penitentiary Saturday, The cave near Luray, Page county, is being

extensively noted in the nerthern papers. The distillery of Jacob Lowman, in Augusta county, with nicety barrels of whiskey, has grave. As the old gentleman referred to is

Richmond October 30. Lynchturg fair on Tuesday (the first day), and

will address the people.

Mr. R. T. Hume, of Madison county, who was thrown from his buggy in Washington last world may think of him, the least said about week, died Saturday night.

Washington market was discovered at one of world is concerned. the slaughter houses there on Saturday. Thomas McGuire, a sailor, who went from Richmond to Norfolk a few days before, was

run over by a train there last Saturday and killed. John C. Klinck, of Newport, Pa., a mes segger in the office of the Clerk of the U. S. House of Representatives, has been arrested

for stealing letters. Mr. Benjamin II. Latrote, brother of Mr. John H. B. Latrobe, and one of the most disinguished civil engineers in America, died in ard and two scamen were washed everboard

Baltimore last Saturday. The English and other bondholders will ask for a decree for the sale of the Atlantic, Mississippl and Only railroad in the United States | On the 16th they were rescued by the tark court at Richmond to-day.

The Hustings Court of Richmond has deiled that the Westmoreland and Commercial Clubs of that city, being incorporated companics, are exempt from the law requiring license to sell liquor as long as the sale is confined to

A shooting affray occurred at Blacksburg College last Sucday between two students, Massra, Fire, of Accomac, and Thornton, of Caro ise, in which Pius abot Theraton in the leg. Both were arrested and are in the bands of the civil authorities.

The Royall-Newman duel, in Richmond, was prevented by information obtained by the police through the latter. Mr. Royali was a second in the celebrated Mordecai McCarthy duel, some years ago. He is a grandson of the

The lands of Major James R. Richards, at Riverton, Warren county, were sold last week for \$22,910. Major Richards becoming pur chaser of the home place, 165 acres, for all except the artistic few who study the span-\$14,999. The farm of Mis. E. A. Lerry, 140 coloring and contdurs. God has given them, at acres, in the same county, was purchased by dress contrast and drape them with the same ey Wm. Rotioson for \$2,700, and Mrs. E. A. to effect that a painter uses in combining his to day 14 orders for interments are reported by Rienardson sold to Richard McCoy 175 acres

> Saturday night, near Mortonville, Contraen-ta county, California, David H. Williams, a Welsh micer, killed his wife by beating, kicking and stabbing her. Mrs. Williams had been guilty of intemperate and immoral conduct during the absence of her husband in Butte county. On his return, hearing reports about her, he red to are becoming apparent at the 'draat once assaulted her at a neighbor's house, rooms," where graceful, draped figures to knocked her down, dragged her home by the glide with the free step of untrammeled hair and there completed the work. Both were | among the Parisian clad. and (oh !) the Land under the influence of liquor at the time.

The Abinedon Standard regrets to learn of the continued illness of Dr. Leyburn, at the residence of Mr. R. A. Preston, half a mile north of Abingdon. Dr. Leyburn went to Abingdon as an elder to the Synod, representing the Lexington Prosbyterian church, and was taken sick saveral days after the Synod convened. He is yet in a precarious condition from softening of the brain, and it is feared that is recovery is doubtful. He is a brother to Dr. John Legturn, of Baltimore, and the late Dr. Legture, missionary minister. Dr. Legburo's wife and son were called to his bedside, and are

#### Attempt to Defeat Cen. Johnston. A dispatch from Richmond says :-

Gen. Joe E. Johnston, the nominee in the Richmond district, has met with an unexpected attack from a scures that was supposed to be faithful. The opposition to Gen. Johnston district, of whom large numbers are employed at the Old Dominion Granite Works, in Ches-The Tammary county convention at New terfield counts; the Tredgar Iron Works, at Richmond; the Old Dominion Nail Works, and also at several stone quarries in the surrounding country. The grounds for their hostility to Gen. Johnston are set forth in the following circular, which will be scattered broadcast throughout the Third District :

> "Irish Comrades! "In the year 1861, after the battle of Manassus, Joe Johnston had two soldiers of Hayes' Louisiana Brigade shot for some slight insubordination. The two men were young Iri-hmen, full of life, and loved the calling of a soldier. Notwithstanding the earnest entreaties of Gen. Beauregard, Father Kealing, chaplain of the Army of Northern Virginia, and other officers in behalf of these young men, to save them from the death penalty, the stern and heartless old Joe Johnston said, 'Nothing but death shall pay the penalty,' and so at the appointed time the two brave young Irish soldiers were tied to a stake and shot to death with muskets by order of Johnston.

"One of the young men, Cawthorne, had a brother who was sick in a hospital at the time. On learning the fate of his brother, he took a solemn cath to kill Johnston at the first oppor moity. Time rolled on until the battle of 'Seven Pines,' May, 1862, and on this occasion he opportunity presented itself to avenge the death of his brother. The battle had been in progress some hours, when the infuriated brother saw Johnston on the line, and with deliberation he raised his rifle, and taking direct aim, fired the ball passing through Johnston's shoul-

"Irishmen! Can you vote for a man who is responsible for the murder, in cold blood, of

two of your ecuatrymen!' The triends of General Johnston here are apprehensive of the result of this kind of warfare, and concede that if a general defection of the Irish voters should ensue, the General's election is doubtful. The vote for Congress in the Third Di-trict at the election in 1876 was 15 536 votes for Gilbert C. Walker, democrat, against 13,430 votes for C. S. Mills, republi cap. The withholding of the Irish vote from General Johnston, added to the other divisions among the democrats on the question of repudiating the State debt, may, with a green backer in the field, render the success of the republican candidate tolerably certain.

Times that try mens' souls; moderate it by buying Deatham's Clothing.

# New Steamship.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-The new steamship Saratoga, tuilt at the ship yard of John Roach, ana, arrived here this morning from Chester, She had about one hundred guests from New York and Philadelphia on board. She is very and lions, as my grandgather, Senuacherib, used | handsomely finished, and is probably the fast-

## Failure.

CINCINNNATI, Ost. 21.—The failure of Stagle Bros., of Greenfield, Ohio, is the heaviest at present in working condition throughout the | that has occurred in that section for years. They owned the largest farm in Fayette county. It appearances doing a lucrative business. A meeting of the creditors takes place at Chillicothe to day. The liabilities exceed \$120,000. grades. oct 18 The assets will probably reach ten per cent.

Beauty adorns woman; Deatham's Clothing

We recently read of a child's suicide, and Charles Roberts, of Warren, was discharged now we hear that a man eighty-one years old killed himself in Brooklyn last Saturday. The damon of suicide therefore, like Confederate conscription, spares neither the eradle nor the said to have been in his right mind, it seems The Grand Division of Sons of Temperance | strange that he did not hold on for a while, for, of Virgicia will hold their annual meeting in | in the nature of things, he would not have had to wait long before his sprease of sorrow would Gen. Thomas Ewing, of Ohio, will visit the have come in a more seeming way. However, as he was best qualified to attend to his own affairs, and certainly now recks butlittle what he him the better. He has gone bls own guit A steer that had died on the way to the and there's the end of it, so far at least as this

## Schooner Lost.

Boston, Oct. 21.-Capt. Anderson, of the schooner Moss Glan, of St. John, N. B., reached this city to-day, and reports the loss of his vessel in the gale of Onober 12. The Moss Glen was bound from St. John, N. B., to New York with a cargo of lumber, and, when about forty five miles southeast of Cape Cod, she was overtaken by the storm, which soon made her a total wreek. Daring the night the stew and lost. The captain, mate and two sailors lashed themselves to the mizzen chains, and for four days, drifted without foot or wiver Abdel Kader, and subsequently transferred to the schooner Express, of Gloucester, which brought them is to-day.

Scoral Gossir. - A school for cultivating the withetic in dress is the latest London fashion, and although it has its absurd side, it is a most excellent thing. The daily sacrifice of taste to the reigning mode is an old story, and one meets at every turn thin women who insist upon wearing stripes and high hats, who dress their hats the top of their heads, and wear collars fishing away from necks so long and thin, that the onthing they suggest is a wicked perversion of 'her threat is like a swan's;" fat women who west high collars, floring hats, colffares frizzled to hato, dress cut in styles that look well on slen willowy figures, but are simply awful on the plump wearers; sallow women who revel grays, light browns, neutral tints, greens at yellows; florid women who emulate Iris in the colors they appear in and who are uncomfort bly suggestive of apoplexy; small women t wear large check patterns and much flying in pery; tall women who dress l'enfant; in sho. ors or a sculptor in arranging the drateries his model. In the London school the first stud is of the antique, and the laying of folds a looping of draperies, as illustrated by Grecia art as the iniatory step in dress as a fine art T study of contours and combinations of come next, and so on until the student-it als clever-learns to dress well, or at all eventto put taste to the torture of an ultimely and endeath. The results or the teaching above clad dames. Of course, it is often exaggerat and blunders, worse than the old, are made b aspiring ladies, but it is a step in the right disc tion, and we hope yet to see this night market bad dressing disappear in the dawn of the res mathetic era .- Wash, Critic

Boys' and youth-' Clothing in great van to at Dealham's, 62 King street.

On the 20th of October, CHARLES E, infason of Charles and Emma Davis, aged thirtemonths and five days.

God gave and God has taken away The child that was his own; The child, perhaps, too much belove:

And too much doted on. The friends of the family are invited to also the funeral from its parents' residence, on Fay ette street, between King and Prince, to main a (Tuesday) afternoon, at I o'clock.

TABLE KNIVES AND FORKS, Carving Knives and Forks and Butchers' Entyes country merchan's.

JAS. F. CARLIN & SON. OAL HODS, Coal Sieves, Ash Shovels and Tongs, Fire Dogs, and Brass Top Fenders

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